MEMPHIS APPEAL. HURSDAY ::: SEPTEMBER 18,1884

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE, ROBERT L. TAYLOR. FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS. rot Robert Burrow, of Carter, cond-S. G. Heiskell, of Knox, ird-Columbus Marchbanks, of White-erth-M. S. Elkin, of Sumner, th-Ernest Pillow, of Marshall, tth-J. W. Judd, of Robertson, centh-L. P. Padgett, of Maury, phth-R. P. Cole, of Henry.

th-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES M. HARRIS,

FOR GOVERNOR; WILLIAM B. BATE, FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS, JOHN H. SAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GORDON, of Shelby: J. A. TURLEY, of McMinn.

No one of the developments of Blaine's very bad character since he became a candidate for the Presidency of the United States is more startling than that which we publish to-day and copy from the Boston Herald. It proves him to be a treacherous, self-seeking and tricky politician of the lowest order, a man whom even the most tender manifestations of friendship by Garfield could not BLAINE'S TREACHERY TO GARFIELD whom even the most tender manifestations of friendship by Garfield could not wean from his wicked ways. While the martyred President was yet on his bed of pain, paralyzed by the bullet of Guiteau, Blaine made a dastardly at-Guiteau, Blaine made a tempt to secure the concurrence of the the merits of the scheme, they took, tempt to secure the concurrence of the rest of the Cabinet in deposing him from office, knowing well that the bare announcement of such a thing would at once accomplish the result the murderer desired when he fired the fatal shot. But he cared nothing for this. He was But he cared nothing for this. He was Barnaby, C.B., Mr. William John, for-But he cared nothing for this. He was then as he is now, intent upon his own selfish ends, and he did not care who went or who came so he accomplished them. He coveted the office he was the covered the office he was the covered the office he was the cared nothing for this. He was the cared nothing for this. He was the cared nothing for this. He was the was them. He coveted the office he Mr. Leader Williams, C.E., transmitted similar opinions to the committee, which held and he thought that by a superserviceable effort to install Arthur be- finally reported that the testimony they tore Garfield died he would win that gentleman's favor and secure an invitation the fact that such a railway was entirely to retain it. But he found Arthur a man practicable, and that loaded vessels could of finer feeling than he supposed—a gen- be transported over it with absolute tleman who, whatever his political ambi-safety and economy. Prof. Elgar, Mr. B. tions might be, was above lending him- safety and economy. Fig. 1 Baker, C.E., and Mr. Martell, of Lloyds, self to the establishment of an uncon-stitutional precedent of usurpation and its favor. stitutional precedent of usurpation and its favor. assisting him to accomplish a piece of treachery without parallel in the political history of the country. No doubt this It was thought that the character of one act of self-seeking treachery and de- James G. Blaine, the Republican candiceit fixed Blaine's status as a bad, vicious date for the Presidency, was so tattooed and wholly unreliable man in the esti- with corruption that it would be imposmation of Arthur, who, whatever his sible to find room for another stain. But sins, was never known to turn his back the full exposure of the Fisher correupon a friend. This one act of perfidy is spondence, published in the APPEAL of itself sufficient to prove that Blaine is yesterday, adds a still darker shade. In-unworthy the confidence or respect of deed, they are the brush which gives the people of the United States, and that polish, and, as the bootblacks say, "shine" so far from electing him President he to the blacking. This exposure not only es-

private life to do penance for his crimes. fied because the Democrats have photographed Blaine's private residence in Washington. They denounce such conduct as communistic—as a war on wealth and an effort to array the poor against. and an effort to array the poor against all his letters to Fisher, and he promptly the rich. This is not the first Presi-dential contest in which the private scrimption, as the children say. The residence of the candidate cut a con- man Mulligan did his worst, the very worst spicuous figure. When Harrison was a he could out of the most intimate busicandidate for the Presidency in 1840 his log-cabin was photographed and circulated as a campaign document. Almost tion was a palpable falsehood, and that every whig newspaper was adorned with there were other letters still more dama log-cabin cut and at Whig meetings aging. No wonder Blaine threatened there was paraded on wheels log-cabin suicide; no wonder that he cringed and All this was done to show to the made pitiful appeals to Mulligan to save sses that Harrison like them- himself and family from disgrace. This selves lived in a log-cabin, was poor last exposure will create a profound sen-and simple in his habits and too sation throughout the country, In pubalthough he had been in Congress and public office all his life. Blaine's residence is photographed and circulated for a different purpose, that of inducing the inquiry, how can a member of Congress with a salary barely sufficient to support his family accumulate a fortune and afford to own such a splendid mansion? It is no crime to be rich, but it is a crime to secure wealth by dishonest means. If Blaine had made enough money in legitimate pursuits to afford the luxury of building such a house as has been photographed it would be none of the business of the public. But when a poor man, continuously sent to Washington?

Is in a crime to represent the letters the New York World says:

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furnish such a house? solved. In order that Mr. Blaine's extraordinary and inexplicable thrift may be given due ary has done as much to excite doubt as ters and other documents will amount

him among farmers and struggling workingmen, and all other honest people

to conviction. For this reason the dis-

tribution of this picture will tell against

TADES SHIP CANAL. In a copy of the London Times, of August 21st, we find a long and exhaustive article explanatory of the great enterprise to which Capt. Eads has been for writer admits that the scheme is a bold ones but insists that it is not more remarkable for its boldness, as well as for its action the comits originality, than for its engineering soundness and for the perfectness with petition and the great and continued de-which every detail has been worked out cline in the value of products. In order and every possible contingency provided and every possible contingency provided per cent. will be made in coal and rents against. It is estimated to cost not more of dwellings owned by the Cambria Iron than \$75,000,000, and when completed to Company. It is thought the reduction accommodate one-quarter more of the will be accepted. tonnage of the world than the Suez canal does. The writer says, that looking at the ship railway project from a broad and one time very wealthy resident of Jack general point of view, there can be little doubt that it is one fraught with great results. This will be better realized and nearly dead with consumption. In when it is remembered that the American isthmus separates about 100,000,000 in his absence varies suits were brought to record on notes made by Wannamaker indersed by his father, now dead, and his father in-law. His father-in-law prenounced the indersements forgeries. Wannamaker, realizing that he could not

coasts of Europe and America, from 606,000,000 who inhabit the Orient and the islands of the Pacific. Esistrue that the sailing distances which separate England from India, China and other Oriental countries have been greatly reduced by the Suez canal; but these distances are almost insignifunt when compared with those which to ship railway would annihilate. For again, the great saving effected by the stance, the great saving effected by the

RIOTS AT NAPLES.

Suez canal between London and Calcutta

s about 4500 statute miles, whereas the sailing distance by the ship railway from

London to every port on the Pacific

about 8250 miles. The Suez canal

brought London and Canton about 3500

miles nearer together by sea. The ship

railway would save more than three times

that distance between the great Ameri-

can metropolis and every port in British

Columbia. The American isthmus and

the Cordilleras of North America con-

stitute a narrow but almost impassable

parrier to the interchange of the manu-

factures and productions of 40,000,000 of

people in the Mississippi Valley and

Atlantic States, not only with those

of 10,000,000 of their countrymen to the

BLAINE IN DISGRACE.

Outbreaks of Violence on the Part of coast of North America will be lessened the Ignorant Rabble of Daily by nearly twice this great distance, or Occurrence.

> Marked Decrease in the Number of New Cases and Deaths-Religious Processions Dispersed.

> Extraordinary Precautions Against Dynamite Plots at Skierniwice-France and China.

west of them, but with the others on the west of them, but with the others on the islands and coasts of the Pacific who are seemingly their nearest neighbors. The ship railway would give to these descendants of the British Isles a sea route between their Atlantic and Pacific ports scarcely 1000 miles longer than the railway between New York and San Francisco, and it would give to the vast valley of the Mississippi a gateway equivalent to the Mississippi and the feature of the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the feature of the Missis

Campo Marto, in this city, to shelter the most indigent families now in pestilential garrets.

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SPAIN. MADRID, September 17.—Report of the progress of the cholera in Spain for the

past twenty-four hours: FRANCE.

MARSEILLES, September 17.—Reports from sixteen towns in the South of France make a total of thirty deaths from cholera during the last twenty-four that he has been guilty of deliberate fraud and falsehood. When, with an

Extraordinary Precautions Against Dynamite Plotters—A False Alarm. SKIERNIWICE, September 17.—The local police were advised from Vienna, that dynamite would be found secreted in the coal carried by locomotives. The police at once made a careful examination of the coal supplies on locomotives reaching this point, but discovered nothing of a suspicious nature. As a further precaution the officers of railway trains were required to take the coth of allegic were required to take the oath of allegi-ance to the Czar before entering upon their duties. All railway viaducts over which any of the imperial passengers were to pass were carefully examined, and the soil cleared away to the depth of and the soil cleared away to the depth of three feet around the supports to make sure that no dynamite had been lodged thore. The Premiers of the three Emperors held a conference yesterday, which lasted three hours. Subsequently to that the Emperor William gave an audience to Count Kalnoky. The Emperor William left Skierniwice last night. The Austrian Emperor departs to-day.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 17.—The dussian newspapers hail the appointment of Earl Dufferin as Viceroy of India as an augury of the continuance of the entente cordiale between England and ussia and as a guarantee of satisfactory elimitation of the Afghan frontier.

SHIERNIWICE, September 17.—The Grand Dukes Vladimir and Nicholas, of Russia, Prince of Saxe Altenburg and the ambassadors of Austria and Germany to St. Petersburg, with their attaches, attended the Emperors yesterday on their hunting expedition. A grand banquet will be given at the release of recurring the street of the st The New York Herald, in a scathing review of Blaine's exposed infamy, says: will be given at the palace on return in will be given at the palace on return in honor of the Emperor of Germany, the one Monday being in honor of the Austrian Emperor. There were 100 guests. The Czar honored the principal guest by appearing in German uniform. In the morning Bismarck paid his respects to the Czar and the Emperor of Austria, and De Giers to the Emperors of Germany and Austria.

many and Austria. In the case of Capt. Katansky, the In the case of Capt. Katansky, the Russian officer who narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of a woman, there is no doubt or mystery about the motives of the would-be murderess, and there was no attempt at concealment on her part. It was evidently a case somewhat similar to that of Vera Sassulitch. The girl Mary Kaloojny is a merchant's daughter, barely nineteen, but apparently younger, and is a native of the province. Tartar and is extremely ugly, with nar-row black eyes. Her great misfortune, it seems, was to be led into the Nihilist

sonal gain, and to extricate himself has told falsehoods and committed forgery.

If Mr. Blaine's position eight years ago "was bitter and burning, and humiliating house of the assassin of Col. Soudaikin, to the last degree," it will be much more so now. If he asked "pity" for the "agonies" he was then "suffering" he has mamed Zesenko, and in their apartments when they get the photographs of his much more reason to ask "pity" for the magnificent residence at Washington the "suffering and agony" occasioned by the suffering and agony" occasioned by the and a quantity of papers and ciphers. The authorities of Odessa sent her to St. Petersburg, where she was imprisoned in the fortress of St. Peter and St, Paul for

> portrait taken in various positions-a ecaution now adopted after all polit cal captures—she appeared perfectly calm, and did not object to be photo-

her by a gendarme, that it was a great

shame that she was not permitted to en-joy tobacco in the seciusion of her cell.

TRADE TROUBLES. ATHENS, O., September 17 .- Evicted nd idle miners are said to be committing depredations upon the small stock of farms in their vicinity, owing to destitution. Farmers are afraid to take legal measures to prevent it.

A Sweeping Reduction in Wages. JOHNSTOWN, PA., September 17 .- The her revolver, but seeing that the captain had noticed her movement, she simply drew out a pocket hand-kerchief and placed it on her lap. As soon as she saw that this trick had suc-ceeded in disarming the captain's suspany claim is imperative, owing to comto equalize matters, a reduction of ten before she could fire another shot. She was then taken into custody by the assistants, who rushed into the room. She

EGYPT. Another Engagement Wherein the Friendly Tribes Were Victorious.

friendly tribes. Two thousand Amarars attacked the Haddendowas, and after an engagement of four hours succeeded in dislodging them, and killing seventy and

Eager Volunteers CAIRO, September 17.—Men volunteer eagerly for the camel corps which Gen. Lord Wolsley has given orders to form. Advices from Wady Halfa state that the steamer Massifikhir successfully passed the accord externet. the second cataract.

ENGLAND.

Meeting of the Social Science Congress at Birmingham.

London, September 17.—The Social Science Congress met at Birmingham today. The president, the Rt. Hon. Geo. John Straw Lefevre, member of Parliament, read an address.

been one of the most attractive features in the Cornhill Magazine during the last year, will be published in a complete form in November, with additions and

for sinking some Chinese gunboats, and when they compare this victory to the greatest achievements of modern war, it when they compare this victory to the greatest achievements of modern war, it will be time enough for us to abuse and at the house of William T. Ladner Sunjeer at them.

The army tailors are once more in high Another windfall has come to their

lot. In a week or two an order will be published changing the uniform of the published changing the uniform of the medical officers of the army, the Iudian medical service and the militia and volunteer's surgeons, altogether some 2000 officers, from scarlet to blue.

The late Lord Lauderdale has bequeathed the whole of his personal property to his niece, Miss Dyer, who resides with him at Thirlstane Castle. The estates are in strict settlement, and pass to the new peer. They extend over 25,000 acres in Midlothian, East Lothian and Berwickshire, and are worth about £15,000 a year.

000 a year. The Chinese Defeated on Min River with Great Loss. SHANGHAI, September 17 .- Two thousand French troops landed to-day at Kinpai Pass, on Min river, below Foo Choo, and attacked the Chinese. The latter were defeated with heavy loss, and

are in full retreat. Stopped Cont Supplies. Foo Choo, September 17.—The Chi-nese have stopped supplies of coal for the British gunboat Merlon, stationed a Sharp Peak, where the cable lands.

A Bad Outlook for the Peace Party. PEKIN, September 17.—The nomines of the war party has been appointed to act in conjunction with Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of Pee Chi Li, who rests under suspicion. Li Hung Chang has thus to This action, it is believed, indicates the not very remote downfall of the great leader of the peace party.

Admiral Courbet's Fleet, distance to the southeast of here. It is thought that Admiral Courbet may make these islands his headquarters during his islands are of great strategical impor-tance, but the malaria there is of a deadly

character. A Movement to Acquire New Possessi in Africa. BERLIN, September 17 .- It is rumored about to send an expedition to make ex-tensive acquisitions of land in Wes

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. A Number of Persons Severely Injure Near Farmer City, Ill.-Names of the

FARMER CITY, September 17.—This morning at 4 o'clock a passenger train on the Indiana, Bloomington and Westpersons received such injuries as to be in a perfectly helpless condition, but for-tunately no one was killed. The following is a list of the severely wounded:
Mrs. Sceava, Texas, O., badly bruised;
Mrs. Williams, Mechanicsburg, O., hip there was no attempt at concealment on her part. It was evidently a case somewhat similar to that of Vera Sassulitch. The girl Mary Kaloojny is a merchant's daughter, barely nineteen, but apparently younger, and is a native of the province of Kharkou. She is described as being of middle stature, not very goodlooking with a narrow forehead, dull gray eyes and with the apparance generally of belonging to an Eastern rather than a Russian race. The correspondent of the Novoe Vremyal maintalus that she is dark, looks like a Tartar and is extremely ugly, with narteen others who suffered injuries but not sufficiently severe to prevent their going on. Ex-Gov. Hendricks, of In-

it seems, was to be led into the Nihilist cause out of sympathy with or revenue for a brother sentenced to penal servitude in Siberia. For the last two months or more she has suffered all the torments of a political suspect, under the strict supervision at amazing exhibit shows that Blaine is guilty of using his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives for perturbations. The House of Representatives for perturbations and such will be the verturbation of the House of Representatives for perturbations. The House of Representatives for perturbations and seems of the House of Representatives for perturbations and seems of the House of Representatives for perturbations and seems of the House of Representatives for perturbations and seems of the House of Representatives for perturbations and seems of the seems, was to be led into the Nihilist cause out of sympathy with or revenue for a brother sentenced to penal servitude in Siberia. For the last two months or more she has suffered all the torments of a political suspect, under the strict supervision of the Kaloojuy, a midshipman in the Black Sea fleet, was triedly the Odessa court martial in 1879 and deported to Siberia.

PITTSBURG, PA., September 17.—The thirty-sixth national convention of the Right Worthy Grand Council of Good Sam ritans and Daughters of Samaria is Sam ritans and Daughters of Samaria is now in session here. The meeting was called to order by the Rev. D. P. Seaton, called to order by the Rev. D. P. Seaton, right worthy national grand chief, of Washington, D. C. Delegates were present from Kentucky, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia. It is composed of 300 lodges and I0,000 members, with headquarters at Baltimore. The order is especially strong in Maryland and Kentucky. The session was conducted in secret.

The Victoria Burnham Grate Company, Birmingham, Ala., are building an establishment for the manufacture of grates.

The Surveying of a route for the Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, has been begun.

JOHN F. WHEELESS, of Nashville, Tenn, is president of a company which will erect a number of coke ovens at Warrior Station, Ala.

sion was conducted in secret Young Men! Read This ten months, after which she was removed back to Odessa, and there set at liberty last year under the supervision of the The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electrolast year under the supervision of the police. Since that time she has there carned a miscrable existence by giving lessons.

On the 19th instant she called on Capt. Katansky to renew a former request. Katansky to renew a former request. The captain offered her a seat and then sat down opposite to her, by the side of his table. In the course of conversation Kaloojny thrust her right hand into her pettigoat pocket intending to draw

Army of the Cumberland. ROCHESTER, September 17.—The preedings of the first day of the reunic of the Army of the Cumberland, held here to-day, were: In the forenoon Gen. Sheridan held a levee in the Powers picions, she put her hand again into the pocket and this time pulled out a revolver, loaded in siz chambers, and fired straight into his face. Fortunately the bullet only grazed his ear, and he at once bullet only grazed his ear, and he at Hotel rotunda, where he was introduced

Has no speedy relief, but cramped in the ratused to answer questions, and only expressed her regret at not having succeeded in killing Capt. Katansky. At the photographer's house, where she was taken under a strong escort to have her Another Swindler Arrested. BALTIMORE, September 16 .- R. P. Long, graphed, and only remarked, while of Middleton, Pa., secretary of the Mary-smoking the cigarettes politely offered to land Guarantee Life Association of Balti-

SUAKIN, September 17.—The success of day before yesterday of the friendly Arabs and police escorting a convoy of prisoners and women to Suakim in defeating the attacking party of Haddendowas has had an inspiring effect on the

BUSINESS.

capturing many arms and camels. The loss of the Amarars was thirty killed Rumors Affecting New York Banks De clared by the Manager of the Clearinghouse to

Have Made Application for

Failures at Various Points, but None Special Significance-Progress of the South.

DANVILLE, PA., September 17.—The Glenbower Iron Works, of Danville, were sold at sheriff's sale to-day for \$5000 subject to mortgages. Mrs. Hugh E. Steele was the purchaser.

NEW YORK, September 17.—W. A. Camp, manager of the New York Clearinghouse, authorizes the statement that no bank in this city has asked assistance from the Clearinghouse Committee, and all rumors to that effect are utterly false.

New York Banks Solid

year, will be published in a complete form in November, with additions and corrections.

Maj. Denison, who takes command of the Mississippi Valley Bank, of Vicksburg, Miss., in an action brought by the National Park Bank, of this city, recover \$43,366, claimed to be due the

> Sale of the Laduer Bros,' Effects. PHILADELPHIA, September 17.-The de of the Ladner Bros.' (bankrupt brokers) office furniture brought \$500. Some person early this morning covered

PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH.

umbus, Tex. THE corn crop of Chihuahua, Mexico, is ported a failure. MR. C. BANKS is putting up an iron

Et Paso, Tex, will soon begin the erec-A NEW saw-mill will be erected at Win-A MINING mill is to be erected at Thomasville, N. C., by Prof. Maillefert. An iron bridge is to be constructed Fort Worth, Tex., to cost \$16,000. A COMPANY has been organized at Salem, Ala., to manufacture cotton goods. A VALUABLE bed of zinc has been dovered near Eureka Springs, Ark. A BAILROAD is to be constructed ennettsville, S. C., to Shoe Heel. A LARGE foundry is to be erected New River, Va., by Dinguid & Son. A \$40,000 cotton factory is projected he City Council of Dennison, Tex. THE Hoover Mine Company, of Hoover I. C., will open several new mines. THE Longview Ice Company, of Long-iew, Tex., is building an ice factory. An extensive mill is being built by Dunwoody, in South Pittsburg, Tenn.

NORTHERN capitalists are preparing put up a cotton mill at Lockville, N. C. A FACTORY is to be erected at Sharon THE City Council of Franklin, Tenn. template the erection of waterworks. A MANUFACTORY is to be established at Louisville, Ky., for the production of automatic bank punches. Capital, \$300,-

A corron goods manufactory is to be erected at Newport, Ark., and also a grist-THE saw-mills of Arkansas have increased in three years from 319 to over THE paper-mill of the Barrett Manufac turing Company, Augusta, Ga., will be re-A NEW flour-milt is to be erected at Broadway, N. C., by H. B. and J. T. Thomas.

A PROJECT is on foot to erect a cotto nill at Little Rock, Ark., with a capital of The Trenton Manufacturing Company, at Trenton, Tenn., are building a cotton weight hinged upon one of the arms of at Trenton, Tenn., are building a cotton factory.

Sixty-one patents were issued to citizens of Southern States from June 10th to July 1st.

The majority consisting of a balance-weight hinged upon one of the arms of the fig-wheel and attached to the cam of the eccentric; the movement of the cam of the eccentric; the movement of the slide valve sonal ambition. That he would shipon the Indiana, Bloomington and Western railroad, passing westward, struck a broken rail and was thrown from the track, a confused mass of injured people, wrecked cars, etc. Fitteen or twenty persons received cuch injuries as to be in a perfectly helpless condition, but for-

The Waterworks Company, of Hot Springs, Ark., are adding machinery to their works.

The waterworks Company, of Hot operators back and the instrument, which can be brought into use instantly wherever the bearer of the reel may be; pany, of Gainesville, Tex., are building a cotton gin and warehouse.

ance automatically, and can be made

men undergo the most extreme cold and, besides, these electrical machine

would be more accurate than the presen

The explosives in the Navy De

partment are, on being explained, very interesting, and, by the way, in the way of labels and cards explaining the uses

and construction of the machines the ex-hibition is worully lacking. In this ex-

hibit is a big torpedo of a cigar shap

when loaded costs \$5000. The torped

torpedo that came near being notorious the Selfridge, one of which, by a pro-

mature explosion at the naval review a

Newport, came near blowing up the President and party.

with one key-board from which any num-

ber can be fired. The same arrangement

s used to fire the guns of a man-of-war

and is a vast improvement on the method that formerly obtained of using a match or a friction primer. With all these and many more methods of destruction one is

glad to turn to something of a peaceab

character whose sim is to preserve fro these dangers. It is a heart shaped by

much like an ordinary telephone receiver.

system of having the indications jotte down every hour.

register the impressions taken in an office twenty miles distant. Such instruments,

A LARGE foundry and machine shop will be erected at Greenville. Tex., for the manufacture of iron and castings. THE Atlantic and George's Creek Coal company, of Elk Garden, W. Va., are preparing to open a large vein of coal. THE City Council of Macon, Ga, are encouraging the establishment of a grist-nill and planing-mill at East Macon. CAPT. W. ALBRIGHT, of Hiwassee, Ga as purchased the Erwin mines at the

plete restoration to health, vigor and man-hood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

A CAPITAL of \$230,000 has been sub-scribed by the Louisiana Brewing Compa-ny, of New Orleans for the erection of a brewery.

NEARLY \$70,000,000 have been invested. NEARLY \$70,000,000 have been invested

in Southern manufactures during the six months ending June 30th, \$4,840,000 of it Tennessee. A company to be known as the Texar kana Foundry and Machine Works, has been 'incorporated at that place, with a capital of \$500,000. THE Ellerton Land Company, of Birmingham, Ala., will erect a machine shop and foundry for the manufacture of machinery and castings.

The detector, as it is called, is thrown overboard and dragged along the bottom while the end to which the receiver is attached is held to the ear. A constant buzzing noise is heard, which increases as Two lumps of coal are being taken at the Pratt mines, Ala., for the New Orleans Exposition. One is expected to weigh nine tons and the other eleven tons.

A CAPITAL of \$20,000 has been subscribed, under the management of H. W. Grady, to establish the Fulton Copying and Manufacturing Company at Atlanta.

G. S. Miller is the originator of a company called the Winston Agricultural Works Company, of Winston, N. C., to manufacture agricultural amerinery.

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EAST SAGINAW, MICH., September 17.

A child of Michael McCus, of this with gin to-day, thinking it was pop, with gin to-day, thinking it was pop. There is little chance of the child's recovery.

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A LOUISVILLE (Ky.) gold mining company have bought a tract of land at Villa Rica, Ga., for \$4500. This is the third company that will soon be at work there.

There is little chance of the child's recovery.

The Richmond Cedar Works Company

The Georgia Marble Company, of Jasper, Ga., has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000. The marble is equal to the best of Italian, and is found in The water power at Columbus, Ga., is estimated at 37,500 horse-power at the lowest stage of water. During nine months of the year the river is calculated to give 75,000 horse-power. THE Nashville Cooperage Company, whose large mills and factory was recently destroyed by fire, are rebuilding, and expect to have their new shops ready for operation in about six weeks. They will put in the very best new machinery throughout

will re-establish themselves at a point called Rockets, below Richmond, and will soon be in a position to employ 250 men.

Letcher county, Ky., on the borders of West Virginia, is found to be extremely rich in coal, but owing to the absence of them fosilities continued to the second to be a continued for the second to the

railway facilities capital has not taken hold

W. S. CARPENTER & Son, batting mills

Natchez, Miss., operate twelve batting machines, valued at \$10,000, employ seven hands and manufacture about 8000 pounds

shirting and drills, employing in this work 250 men, women and children.

The Stonewall Cotton Factory, in Clarke county, Miss., boasts 6000 spindles—an increase of 3000 since the census year—and 180 looms—an increase of eighty—and on January 1, 1884, its capital was appraised at \$215,000 and has been constantly increasing ever since. Its employes number at present—in dull season—175, of whom ninety-four are females, and nearly the entire force was drawn from the immediate neighborhood. The consumption of the mill is about nine stated to them his opinion that a case of

an association of Northern capitalists; at Charlotte a planing-mill, by John R. Er-win, who has purchased and will improve the old Rock Island cotton-mill.

THE ELECTRIC EXPOSITION. Some of the Wonders it Incloses-Th Exhibits of the Army and Navy

By Far the Most Astonishing Result

of the Youngest of the Sciences. But one furnace is in blast in Maryland.

A LARGE foundry is to be built at Coits members and the visiting scientists departed to the four quarters of the globe execrating with one mind in a dozen different languages the hot weather that rendered their stay here so uncomfortable. It seemed as though nature, MR. C. Banks is putting up an iron foundry at Brenhaw, Tex.

A RICH bed of marl has been discovered in Newton county, Miss.

George Hesselmeyer will erect a large saw-mill at Clinton, Tenn.

Fox & Co., Dayton, Tenn., are erecting a large saw and planing mill.

A correct factory will be erected at away since last spring.

A rich was the first move in Blaine's game to make a friend of Arthur and secure himself a place in Arthur's Cabinet by offering his support and services while Garfield was still living and had hopes of recovery. It is also true that the moment did Mr.

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be within a day or so. Since the power that generates the electricity is obtained many boilers required to supply the steam and still more engines to run the dynamos. These boilers are all arranged in the same part of the building save the two of the Pennsylvania railroad, which two of the Pennsylvania railroad, which are across the street and have their steam conducted underground into the building, and these are conducted, as are all the rest, with the general steam supply-pipe, to which all the engines are attached. As it requires a high rate of speed to generate electricity successfully, all the engines are of a high speed type, and consequently resemble each other so and consequently resemble each other so much that to those untaught in such In the United States Ordnance De-

In the United States Ordnance Department are the only foreign engines that I noticed. They are a double-dynamo electric machine, made by Sautter, Lemonnier & Co., of Paris, and a three-cylinder Brotherhood engine, built by Butar Brotherhood, of London. Near these is the smallest angine in the exhibition, namely, the Shipman, measuring, with the boiler, generator and engine, some twelve by eighteen inches, generating one-horse power, and supplying electricity for one are light. The Brotherhood engine runs at the greatest velocity of any in the building, averaging 650 revolutions per minute.

Messrs. Schlicher, Slimm & Co., of this city, have a handsome display of Otto silent gas engines, whose silent, regular movements attract a throng of G. Blaine for his support in the canvass with the post of Chief Minister, thus placing at the head of his Cabinet a man who (to repeat the words of Mr. Pound) "invaded the administration with demands of personal vengrance so virulent as to inflame the spirit of assassination."

The country did not realize, however, the dangerous lengths to which the reckless spirit of Blaine might go until after Garfield's death. The revelations of his astounding diplomacy in Peru and Mexico, of his mysterious relations to a co-lossal and fraudulent guane speculation called the Peruvian Company, of his suspicious and unexplained friendship for the bratal dictator of Guatemala, regular movements attract a throng of admiring visitors. There are three of these engines on exhibition, the largest of which is a double-cylindered engine, and has an ingenious arrangement of the Gen. Barrios-these, among other cir cumstances, pointed directly to the con-clusion that in the reckless projects of the scheming would-be ruler he had not lost sight of the pinguid gains of the daring speculator. In truth, the whole course of Blaine in the government of Garfield was that of a man who was posing as a ruler with a "spirited policy" governor that throws one cylinder out of action when the work is light. Speaking of governors, there are only two or three of the old-style ball governors to be seen;

wreck Garfield's administration within two years was a prediction ventured by evidence is now ample to warrant the conviction that, had Garfield lived, one year would have sufficed for Blaine to accomplish his political breakdown, at probably great cost to the nation.

The scheme to depose Garfield was directly in the line of Blaine's immoral character and reckless programme. He had begun a "spirited foreign policy;"
had initiated an astounding scheme of
bossing and bullying all the feebler
States on this hemisphere; had a choice
collection of "irons in the fire," some the wagons especially fitted to carry the telegraph train and all connected with In the Signal Service Department are some of the highest achievements of electrical science, in the electrical selfregistering barometers, thermometers, anemometers, etc., which, when ad-justed, will register the slightest disturb-

although not yet adopted by the Signal Service, would be of incalculable adjuntage, as they would obviate the necessity of having man live on such bleak, isolated spots as Mount Washington or Pike's Peak, where the signal service s scarcely any basis for doubt that Blaine herished the notion that if he could keep his place under Arthur he could be mself "the bigger man" than President

"There is excellent authority for the tatement that he took measures to in-orm Mr. Arthur that he had wished with a steam propeller and with rudders operated by electricity. It is intended to carry a charge of 300 pounds of gun cotton and a tank of carbolic acid. It can be exploded either by electricity or by contact as the operator desires, and when leaded costs \$5000. and proposed to have him installed in the Presidency" before Garfield's death, but had been prevented by the opposi-tion of his associates. Whether he really did so or not, the performance would not have been more indecent than the scheme of deposition to which the alitself carries two miles of wire which is unwound as it goes and through which tion, Ala.

C. P. Huntington and others are interested in the construction of a 110 mile railroad from San Antonio to the Culf of Mexico.

A correct factory, agricultural insula ot only against his chief, the Presiden who had rewarded his services in the election with the highest seat in the labinet, but also against the law. The sposition of Garfield in anticipation of

contusions would serve just as well.

DETROIT, MICH., September 17 .- May-Sr. Louis, September 17.—John Ne

And SOZODONT with magic power Bestows on her this priceless dower.

BLAINE'S PERFIDY

To Graffeld While Suffering from the Wounds Inflicted by the Murderer, Guiteau-He Proposed to

Depose His Best Friend that He Might Continue Himself in the Position of Secretary of State.

The Base Ingratitude of a Self-Seeking, Intriguing, Unscrupulous Political Adventurer.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald writes that paper the following story of President Garfield's sickness, which can be readily established by several who were parties to it. throughout.

The Natchez Cotton Mills, beginning in 1878 with 4000 spindles and 128 looms only, run two years, when, it is said, by the skillful management of its interest, it more than doubled its capacity by operating 10,000 spindles and 304 looms. It now manufactures 4500 bales of cotton annually into 5,000,000 yards of sheeting, shirting and drills, employing in this work 250 men, women and children.

The Stonewall Cotton Feeters, in the National State of Peading State is lished by several who were parties to it. It shows that some of Mr. Garfield's most intimate acquaintances have long known that Mr. Blaine's claims to having been one of the murdered President's sincerest friends are a pretense, and that in a most trying moment he proved altogether untaithful. Mr. Blaine, as is known to all who were about President Garfield after he was shot, was one of the first to make up his mind that he Absolutely Pure.

by throngs of suppliants. Outbreaks of violence on the part of the ignorant rabble still occur. At Giffona a mob opened the lazaretto and liberated the people who were there for treatment and threw the beds into the streets. The cordon about Spezia has been released. Persons are now allowed to leave by sea after a quarantine of a fortnight. Among the victims of the epidemic here to-day was the Hawaiian Prince, who has been ill for some days past.

The police are ordered, if necessary, to for interesting "Literary Recollections" of Mr. James Payn, which have been one of the most attractive features of the Supreme Court, to-day processions, which, it is officially decided, are promoted for sordid specular.

The german Emperor has manifested from the Clearinghouse Committee, and all rumors to that effect are utterly false.

Brought Suit for the Amount of the Darát.

New York, September 17.—The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to-day brought suit against the receiver of the Marine National Bank for the amount of a dart on St. Louis, deposited for collections of the epidemic here to-day was the Hawaiian Prince, who has been ill for some days past.

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of the country or in the circulastances of the country or in the condition of President Garfield called for such action. They urged that the mere knowledge that the question of deposing him had been even considered would, if it should come to Garfield's ears, do more to dishearten and kill him than the shot of Carican. In suite of these and other Guiteau. In spite of these and other considerations Mr. Blaine persisted in considerations Mr. Biaine persisted in advocating his scheme. Some strong language was used by those who took the lead in opposition to Blaine's proposal It was even suggested that it would be no better than an act of treachery to the wounded President. Secretary Blaine soon found that he stood alone, and was

soon found that he stood alone, and was reluctantly obliged to drop his scheme. There is excellent authority for the statement that he took measures to inform Vice-President Arthur that he had wished, and proposed to have, him installed as President, but had been prevented by the opposition of the rest of the Cabinet. It is also known that at no moment did Mr. Arthur give the slightest favorable re-Orchard Grass, Timothy, Herds and Cloneans in his power to retain his position as Secretary of State. More than one plain hint was required to make him understand that he could not remain. He
was ready to make any promises of fidelity to the new chief, but Mr. Arthur
would not trust him, but while very civil
to him, even to far as to offer him a for-

eign ministry, he insisted upon his resignation from the Cabinet. The Danger the Country Escaped Chicago Times, September 11th: The verity of the published accounts of that a decade he had steadily pursued two aims, both selfish: First, to acquire vast wealth; second, to get the Presidency. Failing to reach the latter in 1876, he again failed in 1880, seeing the prize pass to a man whose superior talents incited R.G.CRAIG & CO to a man whose superior talents incited his envy and dislike. In an evil moment the lucky rival committed the greatest LEMPHIS. : TENNESSEE -WITH- Chille&Fover, BilliousFever, LiverComplaint

he Times upon his entering it. Th

with expected political glory in them, others with "millions in them." He an-ticipated the death of Garfield and "took me by the forelock" with a single eye to his own future. In his looking glass he beheld the reflection of the man who (he did not doubt) had made Garfield President, and whom Garfield on that account had made Premier. If, anticipating the course of events, he should render a like service to Arthur, could the latter do less than continue him in the post where his genius for mischief and appetite for gain could find opportunity to let their light shine among the nations? he character and sound judgment o Ir. Arthur were not then known to

his death from a gun-shot wound would have made a precedent for the disposition of a future President in anticipation of Near these are the submarine batteries, which are from spheres containing heavy charges of explosives, and all connected s death from a broken leg or sprained inkle, though all the world should know that the real motive of the disposition was no other than that "demand of percontaining a magnet which is fastened to the end of a long insulated wire, at the other end of which is an instrument very tem, since a stout-fisted ruffian with a bludgeon fitted to produce some severe

> Hilled by a Tramp, excitement, with threats of lynching.

son, a printer, was shot and killed in Stanberry, Mo., Monday night, by Mrs. E. G. Stewart, while attempting to enter her house during her husband's absence. A woman's beauty is never lost So long as her sweet smile remains— So long as gleam her teeth like frost, And her soft lip the ruby stains;

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Letter A. H. Carbery.

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GEO. W. TAYLOR.

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